Miss Rappe's Manager Testifies Rev. Dr. Hall Thus Describes "Fatty" Admitted Attack on Girl

EXCLUDE MEN FROM COURT TOO MANY DENOMINATIONS

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—The preliminary hearing of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle on a charge of murder, in connection with the death of Miss Virginta' Rappe, before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus, occupied the attention of all connected with the case today. Men were excluded from the hearing teday's session of the General Council authorities ruling that as Judge Lazarus' court is a women's courtroom, no men except witnesses, court officials and newspaper reporters should be ad-

prosecution will endeavor to Matthew Brady has announced, the conthat Arbuckle attacked Miss Rappe in his suite of rooms in the Hotel St. Francis, September 5 and caused injuries which resulted in her death four days later. The complaint charging murder and under which Arbuckle has been held in juil without bail, was sworn to by Mrs. S. M. Deimont. friend of Miss Rappe and one of those who attended the film comedian's party.

To Last Three Days Brady said he believed the prelimi-nry hearing would occupy at least ree days. The prosecution will take three days. little over a day to put in its testimony, and I expect the defense to take about as long." he said.

witnesses subpoensed for today's hearing are as follows: Dr. Shelby Strange, acting autopsy surgeon, who performed the autopsy on the body of Miss Rappe.

Dr. William Ophuis, who performed an autopsy in company with Dr. Wil-

liam Rumwell, Miss Rappe's physi-Mrs. B. M. Delmout, complaining witness against

attended the Arbuckle party.

Judge to Fix Crime

Miss Zeh Prevost, former moving-picture actress and one of those who Miss Grace Halston, nurse who attended Miss Rappe up to the time of

The preliminary hearing will be held discretion of Judge Lazarus to fix degree of crime he believes Arbuckle to be guilty of under the evi-Arrangements were made to open the

hearing at 1 P M Expense money was sent to A! Semnacher for his appearance here follow-ing his long-distance telephone plea enough money to make the trip. Sem-nacher is a motion picture producer and was Miss Rappe's manager. The train fare from Los Angeles is \$22 and the oat fare is about \$18.

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.- A sworn statement that Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle admitted to him on the morning fter the alleged attack on Virginia Rappe, who died following attendance at Arbuekle's San Francisco hooze party, that he had inflicted an injury that might have caused her illness, was made before the County Grand Jury men." here late yesterday by Al Semnacher. Rappe's manager

Only Arbuckle had the key to the ellar of his residence here, according to Miss Katherine Fitzgeraid, house-Arbuckle, in testimony given to Ralph Camarillo, Assistant District Attorney.

Miss Fitzgerald said, according to Camarillo, that she understood Ar-buckle's cellar was "generously stocked that she understood Arwith liquors, that he glone entered it. that she did not know whether he had taken any with him when he started for San Francisco on the trip which resulted in his arrest for the alleged murder of Miss Virginia Rappe, filin etress, and that while she arranged for the payment of other household penses, she never liquor among them. she never had seen a bill for

Camerillo stated Miss Fitzgerald's ready in the possession of Federal of-ficials who were investigating the Spirit who were investigating of the liquor drunk at the Arbuckle party in San Francisco.

los Angeles County Grand Jury in re-problems of sanitation and housing. atton to the Arbuckle case "is in direct" He said that, according to best inf contradiction of his testimony before the mation, there are now 18,500 men and San Francisco Grand Jury." District women engaged in some form of mis-Attorney Brady said. He declared he sionary work in this country and more would have Semnacher here today than \$26,000,000 invested in the busi-

buckle made no admissions to him world. whatever concerning his alleged rela-tions with Miss Rappe, which is in con-Lambeth Conference Plan Unsatisfactor | the pur visible." tradiction to his purported Los An-

Arbuckie case

herman on his arrival from the Coast, tional ordination of non-conformist some day breed a civil war. as the California authorities wished to elergymen.

Causello him regarding the party in the "The Council records its opinion." botel suite of Fatty Arbuckle.

Detectives sent by Mr. Swann to the

The Council records as opinion.

Says the pronouncement, "that such conference must be as between churches Two Speakers Will Address Negroes mons and his associates engaged in a consultance to defraud members of the Grand Central Station yesterday to meeting on equal terms and must be meet the train on which Sherman jour-

yed East were told by the conductor at the actor had stepped off the train at Harmon, N. Y., a few miles up the son, and disappeared in an autoaobile with a red-haired woman.

Mr. Swann said Sherman had agreed willingly to undergo questioning pro-vided what he said would not be given

to the newspapers.

Sherman appeared at the District Attorney's office shortly before noon, accompanied by an investigator, and was funds for future German indemnity tioned by Mr. Swann and Assistant payments, has approved a plan elab-trict Attorney Banton. It developed orated by one of its experts. Dr. istrict Attorney Banton. It developed orated by one of its experts, Dr. Machenburg, looking to the creation of epartment which be leases.

City Cash \$19,372,975

OPEN PRELIMINARY NEED OF MINISTERS ARBUCKLE HEARING 'ACUTE AND GRAVE

Situation to Councils of Reformed Churches

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22.-The pres ent shortage of ministers is "acute, critical and grave," and the problem nust be solved at once if the Church to go forward under the proper guid ing hands, according to the report of unittee on Home Missions of the European section, presented by the Rev. John Hall, of Edinburgh, Scotland, at broughout the world holding the Presbyterian system.

A contributery cause to the shortage as given in the report as "the utte inadequacy of the financial provision made for either minister or mission

The American section report, ten-dered by Dr. I. S. McElroy, of Colum-bus, Ga., told of the work being dole mong immigrants and other groups, and of the co-operation of the enominations

Says Denominationalism Hinders One of the greatest difficulties con conting the church lies in the fact

hat there are 175 varieties of churches on America, Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton, of St. Louis, fold the Alliance.
Dr. Fullerton, who is secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, told of the difficulties of home mission work in the United States. De nominationalism, he said, was one of the most serious of these. Each of the

175 kinds of church was endeavoring to promote its own work both in the immigrant alike and. consequently there was not only overlapping but also overlooking since there had been no co-The greatest problem before the

ould be both self-sustaining and self- talked with the Prime Minister to Efforts had been made, he said, to withdraw his claim that Sinn Fein change this "shameful situation, apto the present it existed "to the embarrassment of the work and a soorn of the ungoily." An attempt had been made to unite denominations having sim
ling decrine and continuous simulations having sim
decrease would enter the conference as representatives of a sovereign state.

They are said to urge that such withdrawal be made before the Government agrees to meet the Irish delegates, while Har doctrine and government into one some are declared to have urged larger unit and in this way unite the assurances be given by the Sinn Fein local churches into one for better serv- that if the conference meets, the sepice for the community, but Dr. Fuller- aration issue shall not be raised ton said that extreme denominationalism prevents any very large application Mail. of this principle and strong peoples re-main apart because of some unimport-cation and is supported by his col-

"It is apparent, therefore," he went "that this larger union will never the opinion that for this reason, I loyd be accomplished until the Kingdom of George desires to consult all the mem-God bulks larger in the minds of peo- bers of his Cabinet before replying to ple than the church, until the salvation De Valera. and service of mankind becomes a great-

salvation of no soul or community de

Brighter Outlook for Co-operati

Dr. Fullerton said it was heartening P. to know that this condition of things was being considered seriously by churches and missionary agencies and pointed out that the organization of a Home Missions Council and Council of Women for Home Missions fourteen of cears ago had become an outstanding

churches. He pointed to the condition in Utah s an illustration of what had been of prosperity throughout the country." Council and said that today there were o communities in that State where two r more Gentile churches were at work xcept in the cities of Salt Lake and Ogden. Similar organizations for interdenominational home mission work tional Committee, said last night had been made in Colorado, Montana. The following telegram of congr

Spirit of Evangelism Growing Despite the hindrance of denomina-

ackle party in San Francisco.

All First National film exchanges the spirit of evangelism prevailing in were ordered today to withdraw all films America was one of the most hopeful from exhibition in which appeared Virsigns of the time.

ty-two hundred exhibitors are repre-tented in the action.

Testimony said to have been given resterday by Al Semnacher before the He said that, according to best inforr further questioning.

Brady said that Semnacher testified Christian for the redemption of man-

eles testimony that Arbuckie did make both Conference of Anglican Bishops law, this, so far as known, is the first ries? those admissions.

FIND MISSING ACTOR
IN N. Y. APARTMENT

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questioning in connection with the sets forth that there can be no progress American citizens, and also alleged the groups? toward reunion until the conferring Klan had sanctioned the stripping and District Attorney Brady, of San churches recognize one another's church maltreatment of white women, had pur Francisco, had requested District Attor- standing, or, in other words, when the new Swann here to get in touch with Anglican church does not require addi-

clesiastical order.

BERLIN FOR POOLING PLAN

Reparations Commission Backs the Ku Klux Klan. Scheme to Get Funds

Berlin, Sept. 22 .- (By A. P.) - The German Reparations Commission, which with the organization he is said to have dealing with the problem of raising a collective credit organization embrac-ic; all industries, banks and realty

bility.

AMERICAN SAILORS HONOR ZR-2 DEAD IN LONDON



Part of a ship's crew marching down whitehall, in the English city, on their way to the memorial services for the men who died in the Hull disaster. It was held in Westminster Abbey

tored in the buildings, or in process of

manufacture, were detonated. Nitrogen

was relatively light, set off great masses

of chemicals. Another theory is that a

tiltrogen tank let go, and that four

The directorate of the company is

quoted as saying the explosion occur-red in a storehouse containing 4000

tons of nitrous sulphates, which had

previously been examined and were be-lieved to be free from danger of ex-

vicinity were razed. Ludwigshafen re-ports say three workmen's trains were

Heartrending scenes were witnessed on all sides. At the little cometery on the outskirts of Oppau there are al-ready more than 200 bodies laid out on

Hundreds of Dead Bodies

son. However, some twenty victims were saved by their efforts. When later they

tims that might yet be saved to Darm-

K. K. K. Propaganda

Questions to Be Answered

Some of the questions congressional

Is the organization responsible for

can its leaders be held for the action of

bind its members to perform unlawful

acts at the bidding or behest of "im

Mask for "Get-Rich" Scheme

tion, the States or Individual citizens?

conspiracy to defraud members of the Klan by false representations?

bers at a profiteering price?
Attorney General Daugherty has held

the const Kut Kalla and hear

illegal practices.

Is the Ku Klux Klan a legitimate

perial" or local officers of the order?

Does the oath of the Ku Klux Klan

Hays May Exclude

stadt and Frankfort.

Continued from Page One

here bands?

by the force of the explosion

wn were injured.

radius of three miles.

All the workmen's dwellings in the

British Cabinet Members at Consultation Show More Rigid Attitude

LLOYD GEORGE UNBENDING others were set off by the concussion. 56 TRUE BILLS EXPECTED cities.

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 22.—Prospects of a conference between Sinn Fein reprecity and the country, among native and Cabinet at an early date were declared today to be less hopeful as a result of yesterday's consultation between Prime buried under the wreckage and many Minister Lloyd George and several of children on their way to school in that operation in the location and develop- Minister Lloyd George and several of cent of these various local churches, his ministers at Gairloch. Several of of the Christian Church, said this morning's newspapers reflected this dend of the dead girl.

Miss Altee Blake, one of those who stended the Arbuckle party.

Judge to Fix Crime

work, each church receiving home mis-sion aid, when one or two churches the part of the Cabinet members who but delegates would enter the conference Lloyd George, according to the Daily is taking an unbending attitude availing them against that cloudy poifrom Los Angeles that he did not have ant or subsidiary question on which the leagues. The London Times, however, scarcely represented all shades of opinion in the Government and it expr

Secorro. N. M., Sept. 22 - (By A ments.

P.:—Commenting on his election as United States Senator, H. C. Bursutt.
Republican, today issued the following of the catastrophe and ruins nearby, soon had all the hospitals full in the Recent returns indicate my plural-

will exceed 9000 out of a total vote 65,000. I attribute this victory to evidence of a spirit of co-operation pre- ness policy of President Harding. The people have faith that the Harding Administration will speed up the return

Washington, Sept. 22 - (By A. P.) The result of the special election in New Mexico "points the way to Re-publican victory in 1922." Chairman John T. Adams, of the Republican Na-The following telegram of congratu-Porto Rico, Cuba, Alaska and Santo lation was sent to Senator Bursum by

President Harding: "Congratulations on the splendid indorsement New Mexico has given you. I know you will be interested enough to permit the Arministration to share with you the feeling that it represents not only appreciation of you own excellent only appreciation of you own excellent only appreciation of you own excellent the criminal statutes of the United the criminal statutes of the United their allered constitution and the criminal statutes of the United their allered constitutions. containing Rappe. the actress for whose death Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle is there been such an interest in bringing the party in power to deal with the murder, it was announced here. Thir
He recounted the difficulties in at
He recounted the difficulties in at-States in offenses against persons and property? outrages committed by bands of masked night riders in the South and West. It is most heartening to receive such testimony at this time.

SYRACUSE BARS KLUX

Council Orders All Klan Agents to Halt Activities

Syracuse, Sept. 22 .- Common Counil has passed unanimously a resolution alling on the police to instruct all Ku Brady said that Semnacher testified force the Grand Jury here that Archekle made no admissions to him hatever concerning his alleged relamination to his purported Los Annanswer to the appeal of the statements of Anglican Riskowship, and warned its organ here. The system by which coal operators in the purpose and methods of the "incomparity of the purpose and members not to overstep the heat Conference of Anglican Riskowship, or are the principal content of the purpose and members not to overstep the heat Conference of Anglican Riskowship, or are the promoters of the purpose and members not to overstep the heat Conference of Anglican Riskowship, or are the promoters of the purpose and members not to overstep the in which they are the chief beneficianing the conference of Anglican Riskowship, or are the promoters of the purpose and members not to overstep the in which they are the chief beneficianing the conference of Anglican Riskowship, or are the principles of brotherhood and the fraternal order, founded on the accepted principles of brotherhood and the fraternal order, founded on the accepted principles of brotherhood and the fraternal order, founded on the accepted principles of brotherhood and the system by which coal operators in the purpose of the world.

sued its vicious propaganda among officers of the army and navy and might

MEET TO CONDEMN KLAN

Here Tonight A mass-meeting will be held by Negroes tonight in St. Peter Clayer'-Hall, Twelfth and Lombard streets, to hear addresses by Chandler Owen and A. Philip Randolph, condemning the

The Rev. W. H. Moses has been in vited to address the meeting and ex-plain a public expression of sympath;

their vacations are displaying a lively eral leading papers, and it is currently Fish Warden's Wounds Fatal reported that several more resolutions Sayre, Pa., Sept. 22.—(By A. P.) providing for a congressional inquiry will be introduced between now and William E. Shoemaker, of Lacevelle banks and realty fish wurden of this district, died in October 4, when the House will get ners, on the principle of limited lia hospital here today as a result down to business. ty Treasurer's report for the week age will proing September 21 shows: Receipts, and the plans contemplate the mortgaging to the State by each member of a congressional investigations will proing to the State by each member of a river bank when he was shot. The clusion as to the legality of the order, builts severed the spinal cord and caused brought into question by newspaper agreements. State by each member of a river bank when he was shot. The clusion as to the legality of the order, builts severed the spinal cord and caused brought into question by newspaper agreements. wounds received four weeks ago who

850 Bodies Taken From Oppau Ruins Continued from Page One IN LIQUOR INQUIRY the plant that at least two gasometers xploded, and that nitrogen compounds

believed the first explosion, which eral Officials Will Be Indicted

Several United States Government officials in this city and Camden will be Trenton on charges growing out of rum-smuggling, N. C. Brooks, special agent of the Treasury Department, investigating rum-running in this disrict, announced today.

clared, that several of the Government officials are involved in illegal importation of liquor. They will be charged by twelve delegates. These will be with facilitating and assisting in the elected tomorrow afternoon.

way was the League of Nations way."

The Senator said all honor was due President Harding for conceiving the allowed to heads of families having tion of liquor. They will be charged by twelve delegates. These with facilitating and assitting in the elected tomorrow afternoon. smuggling of contraband rum into the United States. Brooks said.

the grass. Numerous tombatones were sifted and hurled in various directions window was left intact for a was advisable to await the return of indictments before showing his hand. The indictments are expected either

Meanwhile, some of the the Oppau works, almost stifled by the poisonous gases, had managed to escape the vaporous net and told confused stories of hundreds of dead bodies counted in their flight.

Signmen from Mannheim, having semande a brave at-

He was charged by Brooks with fachitating and assisting the running ashore of 1400 cases of liquor from a saved by their efforts. When later they arrived in the factory hospitals they ship in the Delaware River.

found them already overcrowded by the wounded and dying taken from the peets fifty indictments. These will inuins of the villages and factories that clude charges against several men al-

BURSUM GIVES HARDING

This duplication of churches is not only harmful to the cause, but is also useless waste of both money and men."

Brighter Outlook for Conversions

BURSUM GIVES HARDING

CREDIT FOR HIS VICTORY

BURSUM GIVES HARDING

It also became known today that ten prohibition agents detailed from Wash-ington are in Philadelphia to make the Frankfort. Mannheim, Ludwigshafen and Karlsruhe, who had meanwhile arrived and vainly directed hundreds of streams of water at the vicious of the Philadelphia Seeks Conventions

The Philadelphia delegation will CLASH IN UNITED MINERS'

soon had all the hospitals full in the neighboring towns and cities, and the tration and Opponents Forecast railway authorities arranged for hos-pital trains to carry away the vic-

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.) time. Delegates to the convention of the Philadelphia United Mine Workers of America ex- the following: pected to open discussion of new wage demands today. Friends of Frank Farrington. Alexander Howat and Robert Harlin, who have differed with President John L. Lewis on various questions, also were awaiting an op-portunity to take issue with Lewis' commendations that the convention ficient to prevent a vote or defeat its administer a rebuke to these district of ficials.

No test between the administration forces and opponents has yet developed, but the West Virginia delegates numand Administration leaders would like bering more than two hundred, adopted have answered, after reading the a resolution to vote as a unit behind busine B Snyder Wr. Lewis.

The rebuke of Farrington, president Daniel J. Relly the leaders and members of the of the Ulicion of the Snyder Wr. Lewis. EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S expose, Mr. Lewis.

their alleged circulation of false statements about the union's finances. Howat, who heads the Kansas miners, was de-clared by Lewis to have defied superior officers, and his actions were said to rewearing the regalia of the Klan, and flect discredit on the union.

W. VA. OPERATORS IGNORE LAW IN HIRING DEPUTIES

System Chief Cause of Recent Disorders, Senators Are Told

Washington, Sept. 22.—(By A. P.) statements made last night to the Senate Investigating Com-

gainst Catholics. Jews and Negroes?

Is it engaged in persecution of these roups?

The opinion that the miners in starting a march to Logan sought to intimidate the authorities into caling a special session of the Legislature to amend the Does it seek to supersede or set aside the Government and the operation of Federal and State laws? The committee found that the depuederal and State laws?

Are its tenets and practices inimical their salaries paid out of a fund obtained from an assessment by the opera-tors of ten cents a ton on all coal taken from the mines. The Attorney General said that deputies were employed in Logan County to keep out men seeking to organize unions, although the law did not prohibit them from entering the coal Are they making personal fortunes out of the sale of Klan regalia to mem-

WADAS LEADS LUNDY

that the Ku Klux Klan has a right to McClure Candidate for Controller of Delaware County Beaten but will not be permitted to engage in Members of Congress returning from

Unofficial returns received at the office of the County Commissioners at Media indicate that George T. upper Darby Township, Republican Lengue ents date, has detented G. Howard Londy, of Glenoiden, McClure candidate, for the Republican nomina-tion as Controller of Delaware County. With all but four precincts heard Wadas is leading by 200 votes. a lead which will not be affected by results from the four outlying districts, it is said.

Wadas' apparent victory proved surprise to Helaware County politicians.

to Bring 1926 Meeting to This City

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—Organization of the State convention of the Department of Pennsylvania of the American Legion was perfected here this morning, and this afternoon the 1200 delegates and this afternoon the 1200 delegates are engaging in the preliminary work of their third annual meeting.

The convention was called to order by Department Commander Davis J.

Davis, of Scranton, and the invocation was offered by the department chaplain, the Rev. H. C. Cressman, of Allen-town. The address of welcome to the was delivered by the president of City Council, John S. Herron. yor E. V. Babcock, who was snubbed the Pittsburgh Legionaries at the Armistice Day celebration, was not

The Philadelphia delegates who made the trip to Pittsburgh in a special train, arrived here this morning and promptly received their credentials.

The representatives of the seventy-five Philadlphia posts won much support on roducts are unstable as a rule, and it Special Investigator Says Fed-the trip from delegates from the eastern part of the State for their movement to retain the department headquarters in hiladelphia. Both Pittsburgh and

> The convention program calls for the appointment of four major committees, consisting of thirty-two members each, and the Philadelphia delegation, which is headed by H. Eugene Heine and Dr. indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at M. B. Miller, will name these members

Nominate Officers Tomorrow

Investigation extending over several Kansas City will be elected by the dele-months has yielded evidence, he de- gates from each of the congressional mal prophecies of those who believed districts in the State, and as a conse

The nomination of officers will take place tomorrow afternoon. There are ing conference on disarmament and Far provision. Warrants could have been issued for a dozen candidates in the field to sucthe officials, he said, but he decided it ceed Commander Davis. At the present time the two leading candidates are Samuel D. Foster, of Pittsburgh, and latter being one of the present vice ommanders

didate for office in the field, Paul J. McGahan, the department publicity officer, is out for election as a vice commander. Alphonso Sproul, Jr., Lansdowne, who has the support of Delaware and Chester Counties, is also in this race and there are indications that there will be another candidate from the northeastern section of the

State. preliminary meeting of the Phila delphia Steering Committee, which con-sists of H. Eugene, Heine, the chair-man of the Philadelphia delegation; the Philadelphia County committee; Harry Powell, John Derwin, William

> make strong representations to the con-CONVENTION PROBABLE Philadelphia in 1926 during the Sesqui-Centennial celebration and is receiving cause for a permanent increase in trol-Test of Strength Between Adminis. senerous support in the movement to ley fare. ring the national convention of the American Legion to the city at that

Philadelphia's delegation consists of

DELEGATES

J Willis Rommel
A. Nevin Detrich
Charles T. Stiles
Charles T. Hearty G. Harris
William E. West
Samuel Moore. Jr.
T. A. Quinn
Wm. C. Gordon as
Commander and AdJutant J. Riddle
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Joseph Halke McGinness
Thomas Moore
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Joseph Haldl
Emil J. Weller
Ligene K. Walton
John K. Hoyle
Paul Detwiler
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Thomas V. Dowd
Benj, M. Goilder
Joseph Shambelan
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F. L. Ford. Jr.
Vincent A. Carroll
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Vincent A. Carroll George Wentworth George Wentworth
Carr
I. G. Gordon Forster
Jon. N. Breen
John J. Owen
E. Walter Hudson
Hoctor Mansfield
Edwin E. Hollenback
Marcus S. DeWolf
Rev. Jos. L. N. Wolfe

Stein Schwartz Jenkins Henry F. Hamber Albert E. Fawle Andrew B. Supple Frank J. Dorsey Frank J. Dorsey William Galloway Leo Dawson William Huptiste James C. Purcell J. E. Houseworth. Edward A. Tsunt Harry T. Doorr Franklin IV. James Princis Hyan
M. P. Dombrowski
Thouras Stellmach
Dr. Morris B. Müler
Franklin G. Connor
R. C. Hassrick
Mayiln J. Pickering
N. Griffin Gribbel
Ella H. Tomlinaon
Carolyn, Woltemate
Aminta Puhrman

Carolyn Woltems Aminta Fuhrman Morr's H. Starr V. S. B. Green Schward Linsky Vm. H. Creamer, Jr. Phillip J. McCarth E. W. McCloskey A. B. Garwood Henry F. Vache George W. ALTERNATES

Zimmerman E. H. Edstrand Beck I. F. Driacoll Cameron Raymond J. E. A I. F. Driscoll
Raymond J. E. A.
Nelson
Thomas W. Rudderow
Harry C. Kohlas, Jr.
John F. McVelgh
Alfred B. Rizzo
James Noone
E. S. Bell
Wm. K. Brown
Henry Carpenter
T. L. Dicharoon
John J. Clabby
Rev. H. A. D. Wacker Dr. Amos K. DuBell Russell A. Delly Frederick Salmp Thomas H. Morris Ralph M. Barker E. H. Cushman E. D. Bruce Juseph B. McCall, Jr. C. Browster Bhoads

Rev. H. A. D. Wack
Joseph V. Tobin, Jr.
Albert G. Fettes
Allen E. Shubert
William Y. Loux
Asa S. Melloy
Paul E. Scott
Walter K. Masson
William T. Quay
Edward H. Kellar
D. Norman Conn
A. Roone Cost
Louis J. Herre, Sr.
Harry B. Van Osten
James G. Charles
J. Brinton Young
Edward F. Fluberts Joseph J. Naythons Herbert Kinerman Man D. Boyle Man B. McCormick Puter P. Zion Fredk. S. Descon William Z. Forter Versian Segal Edward McK. Hunt Harry A. Heffcott Samuel Shapiro Gayraud S. Wilmore Henry M. Baker J. Fred Greenwood. Orian L. Charin Harry G. Fineberg Ernest F. Page Edward J. Rankin Francis W. Herr John A. Selders, Jr. Florence E. Wagner Edith B. Irwin Lena M. Kaufman benj. Shulman Paul McGahan Jahn W. Brock, Jr. Harvey A. Gruber John Raff Grant Smith Nelson Smith

WAS NOT DEPOSED. **EMERY DECLARES**

American Legion, while visiting na tional Legion headquarters here yester-day gave his version of the "revolt"

OF LEGION OPENS

day gave his version of the "cevolt" among members of the Legion party who recently toured France and Belgium.

According to certain members of the party, Commander Emery was "deposed" as leader of the delegation.

Commander Emery, when asked why he was deposed as leader, said:

"There was no open break or even an intimation of a break until we boarded the liner Leopoldina on our return trip. Then some of the members

turn trip. Then some of the members of the party objected to sleeping below decks, so an 'indignation' meeting was ONE CANDIDATE FROM HERE

ONE CANDIDATE FROM HERE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Pittsburgh, Sent. 22—Organization

N. Y. Senator Tells State Convention Both Have Fulfilled Pledges

PROVED RIGHT TO GOVERN

By the Associated Press Syracuse, N Y., Sept. 22.-United

States Senator James W. Wadsworth. Jr., in his keynote speech as tempo-Harrisburg delegations are making a rary chairman of the New York Restrong effort to have the headquarters publican State convention today, said transferred to one or the other of those that "no finer stroke of diplomacy adorns the annals of our State Department" than the new treaty with Ger-

> Had the Harding Administration done nothing else, he added. "Its achievement in thus untangling and setting aright our foreign relations would sion justly entitle it to fame."

It has been decided that two dele- "And when one realizes how promptly gates to the national convention at and simply it was done," he continued or pretended to believe that the only "great and beneficent step" of the Eastern questions.

Concerning the record of the Republican Party in Congress, he said: Samuel D. Foster, of Pittsburgh, and Charles C. McLain, of Indiana, the to the belief that the party, since it was restored to power ago, has lived up to its high traditions lected direct from the consumers and There is only one Philadelphia can- of devoted service; that it has traveled far along the road marked out for it: program for the immediate future is intelligent, constructive and with taxes on capital net gain. The American; that it is indeed a party fit to govern.

He culogized the President, saying. net gain in any taxable year "such "The country knows, the civilized capital net gain shall be stated separworld knows, that a great figure has ately from the ordinary net income in world knows, that a great figure has appeared among men-Warren G

The convention was called to make ominations for the judiciary and adopt State platform.

BRIDGES WORTH MILLION P. R. T. Experts Put \$1,088,000

Valuation on Spans Philadelphia Rapid Transit valuation experts estimated the company's share of the replacement value of sixtynine bridges and trestles they use throughout the city at \$1,088,362, at a bridges hearing before the Public Service Com-

The hearings are for the purpose of

Deaths of a Day

A. S. Murphy's Funeral The funeral of Andrew Stephen Murphy. Assistant Director of Public Saf-ty in the Blankenburg Administration. subsequently Assistant Director of Supplies and well known in the advertising and publishing business, who died on Tuesday at his home, 4308 Chestnut street, will take place Monday from the home of Mr. Murphy's father-in-law. James Corcoran, at 3705 Woodland avenue. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in St. James' Church, Thirty-eighth and Chestnut streets. Mr. Murphy was fifty-nine years old. He had a nervous breakdown several weeks ago and was taken to the Lanke.

Mrs. Ethel P. Ellis

nau Hospital. Then came pneumonia,

and that hastened his death.

Mrs. Ethel P. Ellis, wife of Maxwell Ellis, of the firm of Ellis Brothers, 9 North Fifth street, who died yesterday in the University Hospital, buried today from the home of her father, Samuel S. Fineman, 4036 Park Mrs. Ellis was twenty two years old.

Mrs. M. H. Magee's Funeral The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hope Magee, widow of Reuben M. Magee. Magee, widow of Reuben M. Magee, who died Tuesday in the Waggoner Hospital, Atlantic City, after a short illness, will take place this afternoon from 1820 Chestnut street. Interment

Dr. Albert T. Fricke The funeral of Dr. Albert T. Fricke, dentist, who died Tuesday, will take place tomorrow afternoon from 1820 Chestnut street. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Dr. Fricke, who was twenty-six years old, and lived at 800 North Forty-first street, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917.

sity of Pennsylvania in 1917.

will be at Bellefonte, Pa.

survived by his wife and a daughter, Major Coates' Funeral Major Joseph Ridgeway Taylor Major Joseph Ridgeway Taylor Coates, twice Mayor of Chester, who died last night at his home, 5919 Wood-bine avenue, Overbrook, will be held to-morrow at 1820 Chestnut street. Interment will be in Chester Rural Ceme tery. Major Coates, who was eighty-five

years old, was born at Coatesville which was founded by one of his an cestors. In recent years, however, h

SENATE PUTS ASIDE

Attempt to Jam Measure Through Fails-Tax Report Promised Today

MANY REVENUE CHANGES

Washington, Sept. 22.-Efforts to iam the Willis-Campbell Anti-Beer bill through the Senate as one of the first measures to be acted upon at the econvening of Congress were made yesterday, but the attempt met with complete failure, and the bill was shunted

Senator Steeling, who had the Anti-Beer bill in charge, failed to secure its immediate consideration.

immediate consideration.

The amended House Tax Revision Bill was presented formally yesterday to the Senate by Mr. Penrose, chairman of the Finance Committee, who gave notice that he would submit the majority report today and urge at that time that the measure be considered as soon as other business of the Senate would permit.

Designed to raise approximately \$3,250,000,000 in revenue this fiscal year, the amended measure provides for:

Repeal of the excess-profits tax on January 1, 1022, as proposed by the House.

Reduction of the maximum income surtax rate from 65 per cent to 32 per cent, effective next January 1, as proided in the House bill, but with changes made in the lower brackets so as to reduce the amount of surtaxes paid by all individuals.

An increase of 5 per cent to 15 per cent in the normal corporation income tax, effective January 1, 1922, in lieu of the 2½ per cent advance agreed upon by the House. Repeal of the corporation capital stock tax, beginning in 1922, a new provi-Reduction of the freight and passer

ger taxes from 3 and 8 per cent to 1½ and 4 per cent, respectively, effective next January 1, with their repeal on January 1, 1023. The House proposed repeal of all transportation taxes as of net incomes of \$5000 or less, a House

An increase from \$200 to \$400 in the exemptions allowed on account of dependents, also a House proposal. The Finance Committee concurred in the House action in repealing the socalled nuisance and luxury taxes col-

substituting manufacturers' taxes.

An important change in the House bill not heretofore made public deals Senate Committee measure that if any taxpayer derives a capital the taxpayers' return, and only 40 percentum of such capital net gain shall be taken into account in determining the amount of the net income which taxes are imposed by sections 210, 211 and 230 of this title (the normal income, surtax and corporation tax sections). In any such case the tax shall be collected and paid upon the sum of the amount of ordi nary net income plus 40 percentum of the amount of the capital net gain.

MISS CROSBY A SUICIDE

Investigation Falls to Fix Motive for Scenario Writer's Act

New York, Sept. 22.-The reason why Zelda Crosby, gifted and beautiful movie scenario writer, took her life last June still remains a mystery. Secret bearings were held yesterday at noon and in the afternoon by Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris At the end of the hearings, Dr. Norris

issued this brief statement "Mrs. Schuster, the mother of Zelds Crosby, was here and examined. She produced for me a letter from her daughter. The letter clearly indicated daughter was despondent and in ill health, and was about to take her life. I am satisfied that she committed

suicide. It was pointed out that persistent rumors that Miss Crosby had killed herself because she had lost the affections of a motion-pleture afford no basis for any official action.

YOUTHFUL SLAYER ON TRIAL

Boy Killed Wounded Mother "to End Her Suffering" Boonville, Ind., Sept. 22.—(By A. P.)—William Deffendoll, seventeen,

was put on trial today for the

of his mother, Mrs. Laura Deffendell, eventy, whose headless body was found ast July in a woods near the family's ome. A confession is alleged to have been ade by the youth. He is said to have eclared he and his mother were squirrel hunting, when his gun went off and his mother fell wounded. To end her offering, he is said to have told the

authorities, he fired into her neck twice.

Authorities say William had been junreling with his mother the day be-

DEATHS

ere the shooting.

EHRET. At Ventner, N. J. Sept. 21.
ELLEN MURRAY, wife of Alvin M. Ehrel.
Solemn requiem mass, Saturday, 24th inst.
10 A. M. at the Church of Our Lady Star
of the Nea. Atlantic City, N. J.
ACHERON — Sept. 21. MARY A heloved
wife of Samuel J. Acheson (nea Hamilton).
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
her funeral services. Saturday, 2:38 P. M.
prediesly, at her late residence, 233 N.
10th et. Interment private, Westminster
Cemetery. 18th sf. Interment private. Westminster Cemetery Proceedings of Prancis J. Brophy (nee Burns). Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral Saturday, 8:30 A. M., from brother's residence, 1881 Mutter st. Solemn requiem mass for Michael's Church, 10 A. M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 10 FTUS.—At Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19. MARY C., widow of John E. Loftus. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Pa., Wednesday, September 21, 1921. STURGES.—Sept. 20, ELIZABETH S., widow of Charles C. Sturges. Relative and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Saturday, 10 A. M., residence, 2183 N. Broad et. Interment private, Viewing Friday evening.

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